

Tickets for
Queen's Game
On Sale

McGill Daily

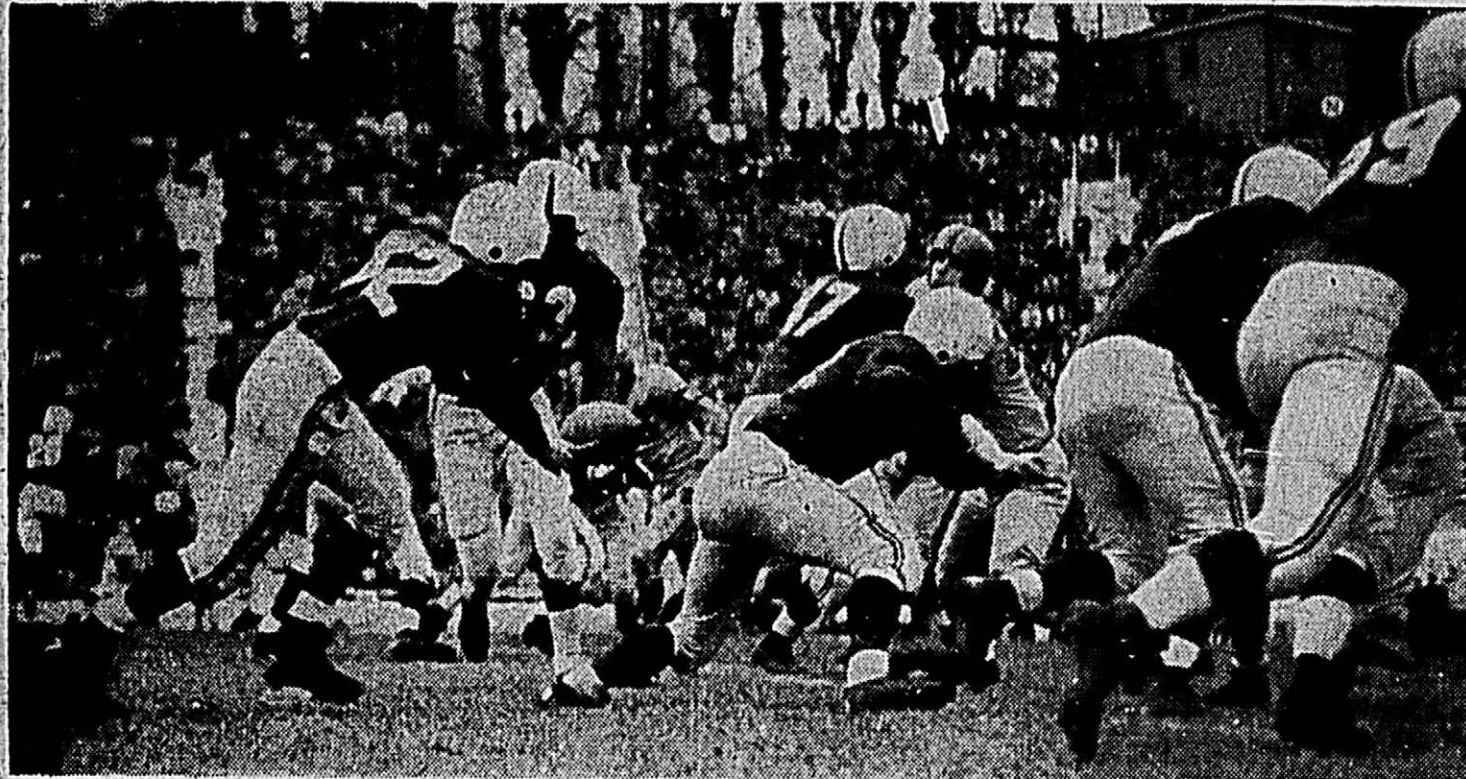
E.I.C. Starts
Membership
Drive

Vol. XXXX., No. 16

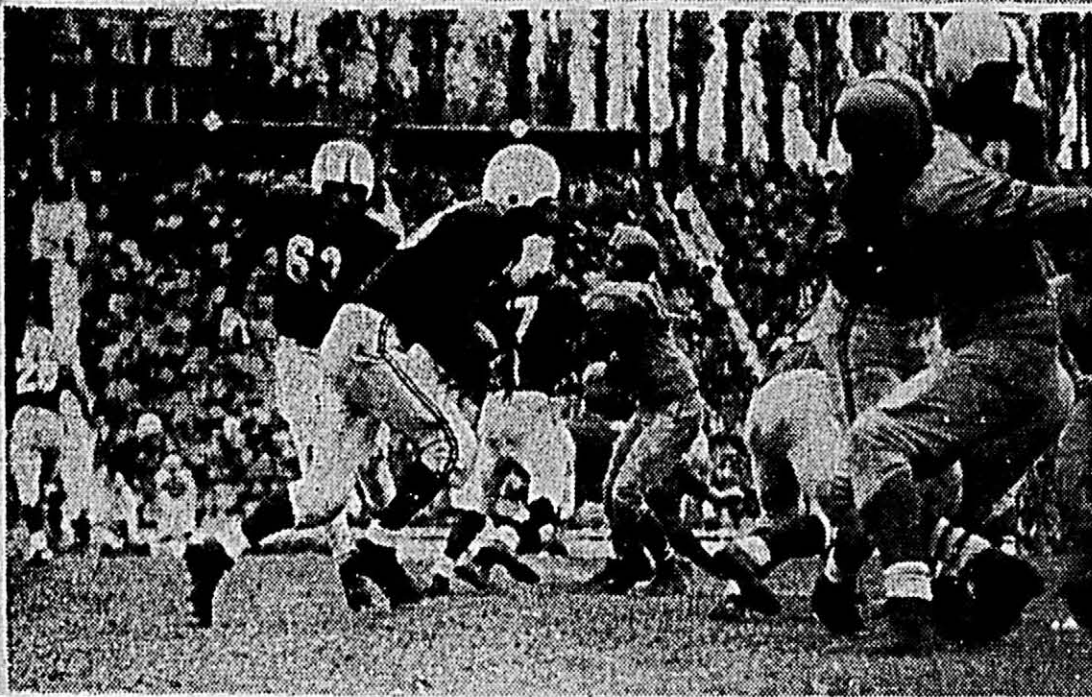
Montreal, Monday, October 23, 1950

PRICE TWO CENTS

GAELS GONE WITH THE WIND 25 TO 6



(Daily Photos by Hall-Martlet.)



Daily Photographer Peter Hall has a couple of rare pictures here. In the top photo, McGill quarterback, Harry Irving, is about to hand the ball off to Haskell Blauer. Bob Marshall and Moe Malone are opening the hole, while Wally Kowal is barging thru to get at the Queen's secondary defensive man. In the lower photo, the ball has been handed off, Marshall and Malone have cleared the Queen's men away. Kowal is thru hitting at the secondary, and the McGill half is on his way. The former West Hill star impressed the crowd with his ball carrying. He is one of the hardest driving halfbacks seen around McGill in a long time. He scored his first touchdown of the season in last Saturday's ball game.

Coming Kingston Trip A One Day Affair

Students planning to make the trip to Kingston this weekend are to be given a special train which will make it possible to return to Montreal without the added expense of sleeping accommodations. The train will leave Montreal at 8:30 a.m. (standard time) on Saturday morning, October 28; and the

knocked down by Ken Wagner after taking a picture. Wonder if he is still around.

return from Kingston will set out at 1 a.m. (standard time) Sunday morning. The excursion rate for students is only \$6.10, a saving of \$4.80 on the regular rail fare. Stadium seats are \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Tickets will be on sale at the Union ticket booth from 12 noon to 2 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 23, 24, and 25. Tickets will not be on sale after Wednesday, the twenty-fourth.

In the past, strengthened by the spirit of the home following, Queen's has shown an ability to recover from major setbacks. Many will recall last year's 17 to 1 victory at Molson Stadium was followed by a disheartening (15-0) defeat at Kingston.

After the game, a dance has been arranged for the McGill student to Kingston for what promises to be an entertaining weekend.

Goal Posts Saved From Infamous End

McGill won two victories at the football game last Saturday; the team beat Queen's while the students successfully defended the goal posts.

The students were surprised at first when the Queen's brigade rushed out on the field, as the procedure is that if your team loses, no attempt at the goal posts is made. The posts were strong enough to withstand the first rush of the students and they did not have a chance to rush them again. A group of scarlet key men aided by a mob of students successfully defended them against the unorganized attacks of the visiting students.

Meanwhile at the other end the Queen'smen brought down the goal post but soon after they were put back up by the McGill students. The leading defender in that sector of the field was a former football player of note at McGill.

This fellow, who played in yesterday's Alouette game at the stadium did a great job. In fact he knocked out two false teeth from a poor Queen's student and if you saw a flashlight on the field Saturday night now you know who it was.

Friday night a band of Queen's students broke in at Molson Stadium and burned a Q on the grass at midfield. A photographer was

Irving Gallops 90 Yards In Great Touchdown Run

Record Crowd of 22,376 Watches
McGill Score Third Straight Win

By AL HALPERIN

A record crowd of more than 22,000 excited fans jammed Molson Stadium on Saturday afternoon to watch the McGill Redmen slow down the Galloping Gaels to a shuffle. They overwhelmed the Tricolour 25-6, but their power on the gridiron was much more than this score would seem to indicate.

These same fans were also treated to the most spectacular play of the season as they held their breaths while Harry Irving, quarterback and passer par excellence for the league leaders, gathered in a Queen's kick-off on his own twenty and galloped ninety yards to pay dirt.

The dash occurred when the Kingston crew kicked off to McGill to open the second half. Irving received the boot amidst a maze of tackles, and with the aid of some very pretty blocking on the part of his teammates, faded right through the whole Queen's squad, broke into the clear, and raced unopposed for a touchdown.

The Redmen outshone the hapless Gaels in every department including penalties. They ran up 338 yards on the ground and about 100 in the air to 58 for the Tricolour, and in so doing amassed 24 first downs while the Gaels could only cash in for six, of which three were awarded via the penalty route.

McGill's first major occurred midway through the second quarter. Blauer, Tilley and Robillard brought the ball to the Kingston nine. Irving attempted to cross the line on a bootleg play, a maneuver in which the quarterback fakes a handoff, hides the ball behind his leg, and tries to skirt the end. The try fell short by inches, but the Obeckmen lost the ball on downs.

After two unsuccessful attempts to storm the Redmen's front wall, Bell kicked to Crain on the twenty-seven, but an interference penalty to the losers gave McGill possession on the fifty yard line. Blauer carried for nine and Robinson, after having one of his tries foiled, crashed through the Queen's defence and dozed over the goal-line for a touchdown. Wilmoit converted.

Although the Big Red Machine was always threatening throughout the remainder of the stanza, they never did cross the Golden Gaels' goal, although they spent the majority of the period in the losers' end.

They came within an eyelash of counting a second major, however, when Robinson and Wagner combined to carry to the twenty-yard line. In so doing Ken delighted the crowd with another of his now famous straightarms.

Irving elected to pass, tossing a thirty yard floater into the waiting arms of Freddie Wilmoit, but the fleet flying wing bobbled the try, and the drive died a slow death.

Queens first chance to do anything came when Harry Irving threw a pass intended for Wilmoit. The first day was almost intercepted by Gaels Jack Sisson. Irving tried again, and this time Sisson was on his toes, grabbing the pigskin and racing down the sidelines where he was cut off by none other than the erring Irving who dragged him down on the McGill twenty.

The proximity of the Redmen's goal line did nothing to inspire the Tricolour, and the attempt fizzled.

The visitors made a second vain effort in the dying minutes of the half. Roberts gained nine yards for his teams' largest ground gain of the game, and Moe Richardson carried for a first down.

McCarney received a pitchout and tossed a forward to Logan on the thirty in a very prettily executed play, but Crain intercepted Tip Logan's forward to end the first half.

Minutes after Harry Irving's great sprint, McGill were on their way to more glory. An exchange of kicks left them in possession on the Queen's twenty-five, from where Jeff Crain hoisted the pigskin 50 yards to the deadline for a single. The score, McGill 13, Queen's 0.

The Tricolour then took possession on their forty, where a penalty, and a beautifully blocked kick by Wally Kowal gave the Redmen the ball on the thirty-five. A succession of line smashes brought the leather to the sixteen. Fleet Pete Robinson climaxed the drive as he crashed over for his second touchdown of the contest. Wilmoit booted his third convert.

Scant minutes later, a fifteen yard run by Bossy and a thirty yard Irving to Robillard pass put McGill on the five. Haskell Blauer then smashed through right tackle for the major. Wilmoit again converted.

Queens only points came at the close of the third quarter when Griffen snagged a tricolor-pass on the midstripe, and galloped to the ten where he was overtaken by Blauer and Robillard. Sisson skirted the left side on the next play and dragged himself over to score. Logan's convert was good.

Although the rest of the contest was scoreless, McGill was knocking on the doorstep four or five times.

They probably would have succeeded too, had it not been for the fact that they ran into a penalty every time they came within scoring distance.

Engineering Institute Begins Drive To Recruit Junior Branch Members

By DUFF McCOOK

Today is the first day of the Engineering Institute of Canada week on the McGill Campus. During this week the Institute will try to get as many recruits to the ranks of its junior branch as possible.

The corresponding week last year was very successful, and within two days from the beginning of the campaign one hundred and ninety new members had been signed up. An even greater success is anticipated this year, and a special effort will be made to get the Engineering frosh to join.

A booth will be set up in the Engineering building, and prospective members will be able to get information about the Institute there from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The advantages of joining the Institute were stressed by Harry Filiault, President of the McGill Engineering Undergraduate Society. He pointed out that one of the greatest advantages was the contact the junior members made with the professionals in their field. Filiault was the McGill representative at the annual convention of the junior clubs in Toronto this summer.

This convention meets immediately before that of the Senior members of the Institute and after their own meeting in which they discuss their own particular problems, they become the guests of the Institute for the remainder of the convention.

While at the convention Filiault found that the senior members of the Institute were very interested in their student counterparts.

Another benefit given by membership is a subscription to the Engineering Journal. This is paid for in part by the membership fees which are \$3.00 per year. The Journal is not a highly technical magazine, but it keeps engineers in the country informed of the state of their profession. Those students who join during this week will have their membership date from Nov. 1.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY

Elections for the remaining positions on the Executive will take place at 1:15 p.m. on Monday Oct. 23 in the Union Ballroom. Members are requested to be on time.

E.I.C. States Attitude On Students

"Technical proficiency is no longer sufficient; employers now look for future executive material and not only men who have graduated cum laude when they hire engineers," the Engineering Institute of Canada stated in explaining its position in relation to the student engineer. "The engineer who is in the preferred position is the man with a good average record in his studies and a record of active and successful extra curricular activity."

"The importance of the E.I.C. to the young engineer was explained. 'It is the organization through which he can continue the personal development begun in the extra-curricular activities of the campus.' 'The tremendous development of science in the twentieth century has placed engineers in a commanding position. No longer merely technicians and builders they are increasingly assuming responsibility for the direction of industry, government, higher education, finance—every phase of human activity.'"

"The records of most of Canada's top engineers and engineer-executives include active participation in the affairs of the Institute," it was stated.

McGill Prof Helps Plan Sport Center

Dr. J. B. Kirkpatrick, professor of physical education and director of the School of Physical Education of McGill University, has been engaged by the City of Montreal to help with plans for a sports centre in Maisonneuve Park.

A resolution of the executive committee, making the appointment on recommendation of H. A. Gibeau set remuneration at \$25 per session of the advisory council, plus \$10 per hour, which Mr. Kirkpatrick gives to study and research work between sessions.

McGill Professors Speak at Convention

Three McGill professors, members of the medical faculty, presented papers outlining research carried on here, at the twenty-third "graduate fortnight" of the New York Academy of Medicine recently.

Dr. G. Lyman Duff, Dean of the faculty of Medicine, Strathcona professor of pathology and consulting pathologist to the teaching hospitals of McGill, presented a paper on "The Collagen Diseases."

Dr. Donald McEachern, associate professor of neurology and neurochemistry, McGill, chief of the neurological service at the Montreal Neurological Institute, Montreal, outlined recent findings on "Diseases and Disorders of Muscle Function."

Dr. J.S.L. Browne, professor of medicine, chairman of the department, and director of the University Medical Clinic, gave a paper on "Physiological Effects of Cortisone and ACTH."

Insurance For Students Is Studied

Wolfville, N.S., Oct. 22 — (CUP) — A committee, appointed by the Acadia University Students Union is investigating the possibility of acquiring group insurance to cover the whole student body.

The initial move took place two weeks ago when the committee met a representative of Freeman and Dockrill, Halifax insurance brokers. The plan under discussion at the present time would include in the coverage all students interested, regardless of extra curricular activities. The policy would cover all medical expenses incurred by an accident, and in addition would pay a lump sum in the case of complete dislocation or fractures. Should the student suffer the loss of life, limbs, sight or hearing, payment of an indemnity will be made according to a regulated table based on a capital sum which most probably would be \$500. Letters have been sent out to leading universities across Canada which are already under similar policies, requesting information concerning their experience.

Chaucer Relives In English Class

First year English students were treated to a linguistic journey into the past yesterday at Moyse Hall.

Professor Flieps presented a tape recording of Dr. H. G. Files, Chairman of the English department, who read excerpts from the works of Geoffrey Chaucer using the pronunciation current 600 years ago. To complement the reading a commentary was given by Dr. Files on the life and style of Chaucer.

Phelps stated in an interview after the lecture that the experiment was a success in that the students absorbed the atmosphere of Chaucer's poetry if nothing else.

McGill Blood Clinic Called 'A Tremendous Success'

Major General E. J. Renaud, C.B.E., Chairman of the Blood Donor Committee for The Canadian Red Cross Society, before leaving for Ottawa on Friday afternoon, congratulated McGill students upon the spirit of real giving which they had so magnificently displayed during the week.

"A tremendous success" was the term applied to the McGill Blood Donor Clinic last night by Dr. R. L. Denton, Medical Director of the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service.

A total of 1,389 students donated blood, and compared with last years

Box Score:

Final Results of Donor Clinic

By Faculties	
Arts	306
Science	234
Commerce	158
Engineering	318
Phys Ed.	25
Physio	13
Medicine	48
Dentistry	14
By Days	
Monday	238
Tuesday	255
Wednesday	307
Thursday	268
Friday	221
Pledged	100
Total	1389

total, this represents an increase of nearly 80%. This year's mark also broke the record for the total number of donations for one clinic in Quebec in one week which was 1,200.

Engineers donated most blood, with 318, although they were closely followed by Arts with 306 and Commerce with 234. 221 students gave their blood on Friday, but Wednesday was the clinics best day when 307 students donated.

All those students who donated blood will receive from The Red Cross small cards which can be carried in wallet or purse, bearing their blood count and RH factor. This information could be vital in saving a person's life if he ever needs a transfusion in a hurry.

Dr. Denton went on to say that this year's clinic was far better than last year's, and that the McGill students who helped organize the drive had done a "wonderful job." He said that the Red Cross staff were enthusiastic about the good spirit of McGill students, and it was "one of the happiest clinics we have ever had."

Mike Peers, Committee Chairman, expressed his sincere thanks to the more than one hundred students who served on the McGill Blood Donor Committee, and members of the executive: Barbara Chambers, Jane Johnston, Doreen Fairman, Dusty Baxter, Jacky Beaudoin, David Zacharin, David Ashworth, Mack Strath, Roy Amaron and Taki Argyropoulos.

Frosh Reception

Planning Frosh Events Proves Difficult Task

Last Year's Program Activities Used
as Basis of Schedule

By DON SWOGER

The last students had scarcely departed after their examinations in May, when the Chairman of the Freshman Reception Committee started to organize his executive, which met at the end of May, when letters were composed to the Frosh. One of the first tasks was to review last year's program to see what activities had appealed to the freshmen, and what events would be repeated.

In setting the dates for each event the committee decided to plan a balanced, spread-out program that would not keep the freshmen occupied each day.

As soon as each event of the program was definitely planned, the dates had to be checked with McGill to avoid conflicts with those previously planned.

A difficult task was drawing up the budget, which exceeded \$4,000 dollars. The committee has to tabulate the expected revenue and the size of the crowds for each activity, and then set the prices for these events. Once the budget and expected revenue were equal, the budget was sent for the approval of the S. E. C.

By July the people interested in assisting the committee were organized into their jobs. Some were kept in reserve for the manual work like decorating for dances.

Although many of these tasks were difficult and large, it was the small details that kept the committee continuously busy, such as signing contracts with bands for their dances, and so on.

The committee decided this year to keep track of the attendance of all Frosh by the numbers of their buttons. Anyone who did not attend events received a personal phone call, and thus felt that the committee was interested in him as an individual.

The committee also decided upon meetings to acquaint freshmen with their undergraduate societies. In this way the committee always kept in mind the object of their program, while dealing with the technical problems.

Finnish Choir To Sing Here On Wednesday

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, the Polytech Chorus of Finland, under the direction of Ossi Elokas, will perform at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

The McGill Union, fraternities, private homes, and the University of Montreal have volunteered to house all the male chorus of 63 members during their stay in Montreal. A program of events has been planned for the group which includes tours of Montreal, McGill, and the Imperial Tobacco Company as well as a banquet.

Tickets for this performance, sponsored by the McGill I.S.S., are \$1.00 and are sold at the Union every day from 1 to 2 p.m.

DENTAL DANCE

The Annual Fall informal of the Dental Undergraduate Society will be held on Saturday, October 28, in the Union Ballroom. Admission is \$0.75 per person and the dance will start at 9 p.m.

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Its a Record Breaker

for McGill students. They have a winning Football team. The Frosh Reception was one of the best ever, and last week the second annual Blood Donor Campaign broke the existing provincial record for a week-long Clinic.

The winning ways of the various football squads are products of the efforts of some 50 students and their coaches. The success of the Frosh Reception belongs to Seth Gross-Smith and his committee, and to the First Year Class. But the success of the Blood Clinic is the work of the student body at large.

A lot of credit must go to Mike Peers and his hard-working committee for letting the students know about the clinic, and making it as easy as possible for them to donate. The committee's work was one of the biggest factors in the record-breaker clinic.

Still, when all's said and done, it was the students themselves, from the blue-eyed En-

gineers to the green-eyed Arts women, who put the clinic across. Without the response of nearly one quarter of the student body here at McGill, the call for a "transfusion would go unanswered in many Quebec hospitals.

So, with no detractor from the work of the Blood Donor Campaign Committee, congratulations and thanks should go to the 1,300 students who shared in the achievement.

The response to the Blood Donor Campaign bids fair to fulfil the promise of a great year made by the football team and the Frosh Reception. Even more so because it is the first time the student body as a whole has had a chance to prove its mettle. They'll have more opportunities, for within the next few weeks there follows the Combined Charities Campaign, a Student Society meeting, and other chances for McGill Undergrads to show that 1950-51 is a record breaker.

Guest Editorial

For Every Engineer

Every student of engineering ought to join the Engineering Institute of Canada; first, as a matter of national pride, since it is our only society which admits as members engineers of every kind; second, because its monthly "Journal" will keep him in touch with what is going on in Canadian engineering circles; and third, because attendance at its meetings will give him valuable contacts.

The E.I.C., with its catholic membership, tends to broaden one's view, since in it, one meets those whose engineering interests are quite other than one's own. With today's high

specialization, we all tend to become narrow in our outlook.

The numerous Institute branches, scattered across Canada from Newfoundland to British Columbia, make it almost certain that, after graduation, the student will find himself still able to maintain the engineering contacts he has met in college.

And, finally, during recent years, the Institute has shown an increasing interest in the young engineer, both professionally and as a citizen. Its programs are designed to help him orient himself in a difficult world.

(Prof. R. DeL. FRENCH.)

Students' Forum

Politics Play a Part

By Pearce Bunting

Someone whose name has been obscured by time once remarked that there are three sides to every problem: the right side, the wrong side, and the side taken by those who just do not care. In recent years, McGill students have increasingly been found amongst the latter groups on matters of politics.

Only a few of us remember the good old days when the Communists were battling for control of the veterans organizations, and The Daily looked like Canada's Pravda; when the Progressive Conservatives pulled a coup d'etat in the Labor Club; when someone cut the loudspeaker wires in the midst of a speech by the Red Dean. No one has threatened the Capitalists on the campus with annihilation since Leonie Davich left, and the Communist who never took a bath because the considered it capitalistic, has long since retired from the field.

Those days with all their seriousness and a few good laughs have passed, but there is still an important place on the campus for political clubs. It is important that McGill students should have an understanding of the actual working of Canadian politics.

At a time when so many millions of people have lost their freedom, simply because they did not exercise their birthright to share in the responsibilities of government, we should resolve to make Canada a total democracy and not one in which a quarter of her population takes no part whatever in the election of those who conduct the Nation's business.

Any of the political clubs on the McGill campus offer students an opportunity to take part in discussion groups, Mock Parliaments, debates and conventions. Take an interest in these clubs and their activities. You won't regret it!

Engineering Institute of Canada

An All-inclusive National Organization

Canada is one of the few countries where professional engineers have maintained a single, all-inclusive national organization. The development of the profession has emphasized the wisdom of this course.

The establishment of engineering as a learned profession dates from the founding of the Institution of Civil Engineers in England in 1817. From this date until the First World War, engineers, in the organization and activities of their professional societies were interested almost exclusively in technical achievement and advancement. As the branches of the profession became defined, the professional societies in the major countries were divided into separate autonomous organizations along these specialized lines. Canada was a very young country, however, with relatively few engineers, and the groups in each branch were not large enough to support a number of separate professional societies.

Since the First World War and particularly in the last decade, there have been changes in the character of the profession. Twentieth century technical developments and especially the advance of science resulting from the Second World War have focussed the spotlight on the engineer and the engineering approach to all the processes of

modern civilization. No longer simply a technician, the professional engineer is making his influence increasingly felt in the direction of industrial enterprises, in local and national governments, in national defence, in education, in the planning and building of communities — in every phase of human activity.

These developments have confirmed the wisdom of Canadian engineers in maintaining an all-inclusive national organization. Non-technical activities have assumed equal importance with the purely technical aspects, and the multiple societies in other countries have been compelled to set up still other professional bodies to co-ordinate their action and policies in the non-technical sphere. Innumerable councils, conferences, and committees have been set up to bring the divided technical groups together again to present a common front for the profession in those countries.

In Canada, there is one all-inclusive, country-wide professional engineering institute — The Engineering Institute of Canada. It is in a powerful position to represent Canadian engineers in all their relations with the public, with governments, and with the many organizations similarly representing other professional and non-professional groups throughout the world. It should have the support of every Canadian engineer.



A scene from Darius' Milhaud's opera, "Le Pauvre Matelot"

Movies This Week

Yo ho ho!... Treasure Island

Robert Louis Stevenson knew how to tell a story filled with action and suspense, and the fact that Walt Disney's presentation of "Treasure Island" sticks closely to the original yarn makes this movie a very enjoyable experience.

This is Disney's first attempt at a full-length picture using only live actors. "Treasure Island" was filmed in England with a fine cast including young Bobby Driscoll as Jim Hawkins; Basil Sidney as Captain Smollett of the Hispaniola (you may remember this fine actor as King Claudius in the movie Hamlet); and Robert Newton as Long John Silver. Mr. Newton indulges in more winking, eye-popping, squinting, and mugging in

general than has been seen on the screen for some time, but is it completely in character with the fabulous person he portrays.

The technicolor photography is consistently fine, particularly in views of the sailing vessel at sea.

"Treasure Island" remains essentially a boy's adventure story, and may not appeal to some sophisticated college students who are unable to shed a few years now and again. Such persons will be shocked to learn that the good ship Hispaniola sails without a single woman aboard.

Also showing at Loew's is Walt Disney's "Beaver Valley," a remarkable nature short.

E. W. R.

Excellent Refugee Story... The Last Chance

A good title for the film "The Last Chance" would be "The Fugitives". It is a semi-documentary story of the thousands of refugees who travelled about Europe during the last war, fleeing from the inhumanity and brutality of the Nazis. It tells how people of all nationalities act and thing together in the face of a common danger.

The plot is a good one, with much action and suspense, pleasantly flavoured with humor. It follows the flight of two Allied prisoners of war who escape from their guards, to find themselves among the many refugees of all nationalities who are attempting to go over the mountains from Italy into Switzerland. They meet another Allied officer, and the three are faced with the choice of trying the crossing alone, leaving a group of helpless refugees

to the tender mercies of the German troops, or of trying it with the whole group, with scant chances of success.

The sound track is partly in English, partly in French, and partly in Italian, subtitled where necessary. The black and white photography is superb, the direction good, and throughout the film the background music is effective. The acting is adequate, though by no means excellent, at times deteriorating into strained artificiality.

On the whole "The Last Chance" is an excellent movie, one that should not be missed.

To fill out the bill, "Wings of the Morning" is also being shown, this is good entertainment, though not to be compared to its partner on the bill.

D. G.

English Horse Opera... Rogues of Sherwood Forest

With the help of Friar Tuck, of galloping horses, plenty of swordplay and archery, daring rescues and escapes, heroes and villains; and all in technicolor. The action of the film being fast paced and seldom lagging, it provides one with an hour and a half of easily digested entertainment.

G. A. L.

Melodrama... Shakedown

Showing at the Snowdon and Outremont theatres this week is a dramatic piece about a newspaper photographer whose ruthless ambition and double-dealing bring him quick success with drastic consequences.

The self-entered photographer is well played by Howard Duff, while Brian Donlevy and Lawrence Tierney are good as the racketeers. Anne Vernon and Peggy Dow are the two women in the picture. The film is full of dramatic action.

J. T.

Scenery and Crime in Italy... Deported

Montrealers were afforded a glimpse of the engaging Swedish star, Maria Toren, last Friday at the Princess. The occasion was the local premiere of the actress' latest Universal International film, "Deported." Because the picture is a lively melodrama, and because Miss Toren is a talented performer and a lovely lady, the whole affair came off very well indeed.

The movie itself is a colorful

Autumnal Tones

The mists have not come yet. Saturday afternoon I stopped by the Roddick Gates. Behind the green cupola of the Arts Building hung the mountain's multiple hues. The leaves fell slowly and then whirled petulantly before the traffic.

Now we can laugh at geography: Boulevard St. Michel and Sherbrooke Street, the Carpatians and Laurentians are nearly alike. It is now that the rustling leaves out-sound the buzzing of jet planes. Their voice carries an undersong of death, more so than the roaring of a thousands bombers.

But this kind of death is not sudden, not violent, heralded by sirens and a crash, not even total. Amber yielding to mauve, the colors melt slowly into one another. Only then the stalks and peduncles become severed; the elms and larches shed their foliage and barrenness prevails.

By Gilles Bisailon

De Musica...

A year ago, an opera company was launched in Montreal for the first time — The Minute Opera. This fortunate event was due to young (26) industrious Gilles Potvin, CBS music librarian, and to calm and serious Noel Gauvin, CBC Radio Producer. The new company began to recruit a group of young and enthusiastic singers and musicians from local talent. And last November, they presented their first major performance. They gave a modest and serious programme with an interesting variety — "Mozart's Bastien and Bastienne," "Monteverdi's Combattimento di Tancredi e Clorinda" and "Wolfe Ferrari's Secret of Suzanne"; the last two being new to the Montreal audience.

But this was only the beginning. In June, they put on their most ambitious show to a delighted and surprised audience. It included "Bach's Coffee Cantata" (Love in a Coffee Cup) "Pergolesi's opera

buffa "La Serva Padrona" and Milhaud's "Le Pauvre Matelot"; three chamber operas seldom played. The audience was immensely pleased and the heartiest bravos were convincing enough to prove the great success of the performance. Milhaud's "Le Pauvre Matelot" won warm approval from the critics, the first for the remarkable rhythms and inter-changing music (from jazz to opera), the other for a graceful and sincere interpretation.

This week, they have prepared a third production which will include a popular one-act opera called "The Old Maid and the Thief." This satirical work, a Canadian premiere, is by the young American composer, Gian Carlo Menotti. The programme will also include a revival of Darius Milhaud's dramatic one-act opera "Le Pauvre Matelot" with its star, Andree Les-

R.I.P.

Here lies John Hildbrodd
Have mercy on him, O God,
As he would have if he were
God.
And thou wert old John
Hildbrodd.

nons Theatre starting Wednesday October 25th for five nights.

"The Old Maid and the Thief" was written by Menotti, the composer of "The Consul," "The Medium," "The Telephone," on commission of the National Broadcasting Co in 1939. It is purely an American subject and was an immediate success in the field of operatic comedy. The cast for the Minute Opera will include Colette Merola, Claire Duchesneau, Michelle Bonhomme and Eddy Assaly. Jean Beaudet will conduct.

Finnish Choir's Recital at McGill The exceptionally and uniformly good singing of the Polytech Chorus of Finland will be heard in the Currie Gym on Wednesday at 8.15 p.m. These courageous and sincere

(Continued on Page 4)



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The Students' Society meeting scheduled for 12:00 o'clock noon on Wednesday, October 25th, has been postponed.

R. A. Shackell

Secretary-treasurer.

DIVINITY HALL

McGill University
3520 University St.

MORNING CHAPEL
9:40 to 9:55 a.m.

Tues., Oct. 24 Rev. E. Clifford Knowles

Wed., Oct. 25 Professor Scott

Thurs., Oct. 26 Principal Ferguson

Fri., Oct. 27 Pro. John Hughes

Sun., Oct. 29 at 11 a.m. —

Rev. E. Clifford Knowles.

All members of the University are invited to attend

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ON THE Sports Beat

SHADES OF MURRAY HAYES!
Remember when the Red Wrath, in the person of Murray Hayes, carrying a big 41 on his back used to dazzle the players and spectators alike with his broken field runs? Remember when "Muzz" ran 85 yards through a bewildered Queen's team, back in '46 before 15,000 fans and the Governor-General?

Many a gallon of printer's ink and many a square yard of newspaper have been used in reminiscing over the fabulous Murray and in futilely wishing for someone like him to round out Vio Obeck's powerful squad. At least we need wish no longer nor seek any further for a successor. He has been found right under our collective noses.

"Who is this successor to the one and only Murray?" you ask. Why, he's that quiet retiring fellow who sports a large number 63 on his jersey, Harry Irving the incumbent McGill quarterback, is the man we mean. The next question is "why all this furore over this guy Irving?"

The answer to that is simple. Here is a football player who accomplished that rarest of all feats in the Canadian Grid pastime, that of running back a kick-off for a touchdown. Harry caught the Queen's opening second-half kick-off and raced 90 yards to pay-dirt. Of course the blond speedster couldn't have turned the trick without the fine blocking he received from his linemen, but he showed a pair of swivel hips and shifty feet just at the right moment.

This isn't the first time that the Western Whiz has delighted the assembled throngs with his shiftness. In the last few games he has pulled the quarterback sneak, a play designed to only gain a few yards and a first down, and has turned the plunge into a substantial gain with his twisting and turning as he eluded would-be tacklers.

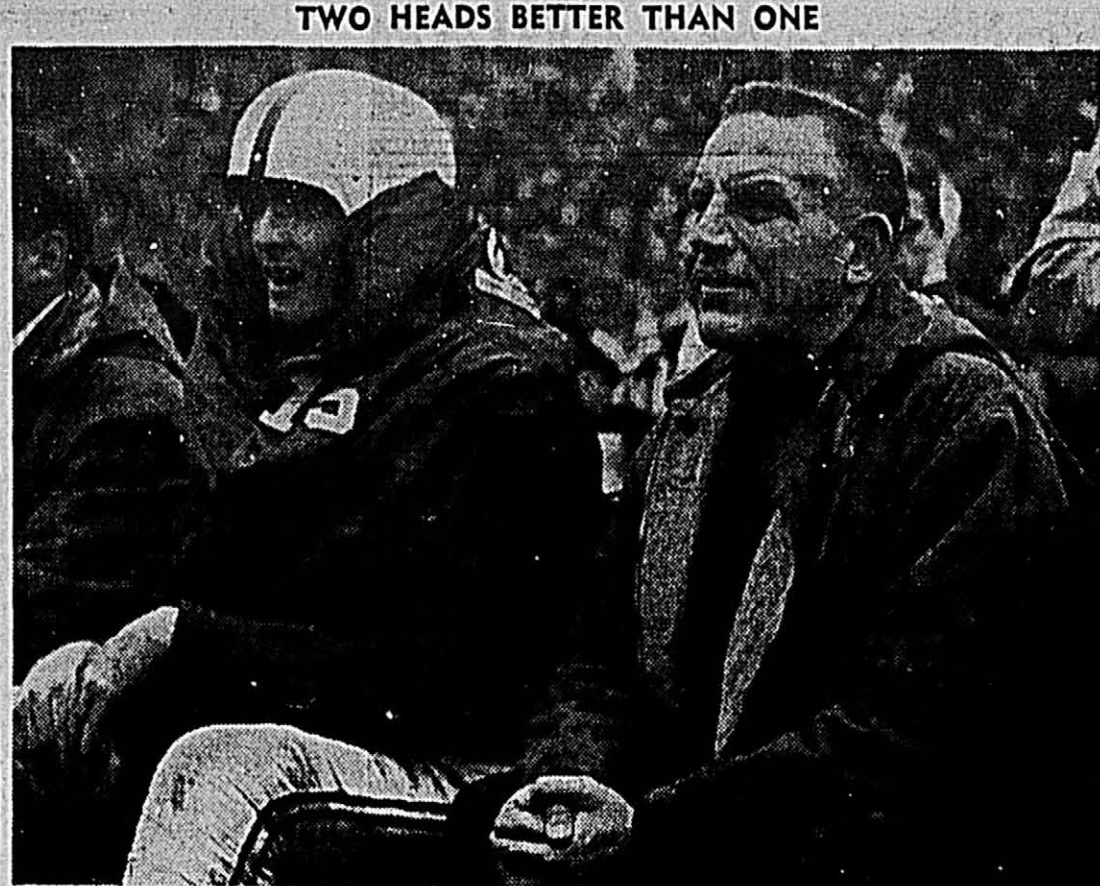
Another fact which observers have noticed about Harry is his speed. It is deceptive to the eye. Harry seems to be chugging along like a slow freight when he is actually going at a substantial rate. Witness the fact that in his touchdown run he caught the pigskin on his own twenty and was up to the forty-five yard line as his blockers were starting to throw their blocks. That's fast going in any league. In fact some connoisseurs of the block and tackle sport rate Harry as the second

fastest man on the team, placing him next to Fleet Pete Robinson.

MR. MERCURY SCORES
The man with the winged feet must have been one happy fellow yesterday. Fleet Pete Robinson, the Mr. Outside of the McGill Redmen broke into the scoring column Saturday for his first points in intercollegiate competition. Pete went over for two majors and these marked his first trips into paydirt during actual championship competition in two years. In years past Pete has had bad luck and bad breaks. It was case of often a bridesmaid never a bride, as he set up countless touchdowns but never got a chance to carry the mail himself.

While we're enthusing over individual performance's in the Saturday joust let us not forget the fine display put on by one of the little fellows on the Redmen. Haskell Blauer, a West Hill High boy from whom great things are expected, came through with a driving display. And we mean that literally. Haskell drew the crowd to its feet repeatedly with his rushes. The diminutive gamester never seemed to know when to stop. His legs kept going long after he had been pounced upon by a bevy of Queen's tacklers. This fine display of drive and determination drew plaudits from the crowd and admiration for his never-say-die spirit. Incidentally Haskell averages a cool 7.5 yards per try average.

GRID GLEANINGS
The Redmen have stretched their home victory skein to five straight and bid fair to make it six when they battle the Blues here in two weeks. ... The McGill Indians have run their win streak to 11 in a row with Saturday's win over Bishop's. ... Frank Tindall mentor of the slightly tarnished Gaels is quoted as saying after the game that, "this is the greatest McGill team that I have ever seen." ... This is the third game in a row that the Redmen have rolled for better than 300 yards on the ground and more than 20 first downs. Some class! ... A hearty round of applause to Wally Kowal, the human bulldozer. Wally played one of the finest games of his career against the Tindallmen on Saturday and topped it off by blocking a Queen's kick. ... A nod also to his messmate Vince Capogreco who also did a fine job for Obeck's frontwall. ... See you in Kingston.



Vio Obeck, McGill coach, has a worried look on his face even though his team is winning. Sitting beside him is Harry Irving whose touchdown run was one of the longest runs seen around here in a long time. (Daily Photo by George Robertson.)

Redmen Tie Marchessault, O'Neil Tally Goals For McGill

BY BOB PRINGLE

"A team that won't be beat can't be beat" tells the story of McGill's first exhibition hockey game in a nutshell as Dave Campbell's charges came fighting back early in the third period to tie the highly rated C.N.R. blues 2-2 in a rough, hard hitting affair at the Verdun Auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Thrills came thick and fast in the opening minutes of play as McGill swarmed in on the Blues nets but Payette, the Railroaders goaler turned back everything the Redmen could throw at him. Prospects looked even brighter for McGill when the Blues started the parade of penalties by getting two within a matter of seconds. The railway crew were hemmed in their own end while shorthanded and Marchessault finally denied the twine for McGill as he banged home Russell's rebound.

This goal put a spark of life into the Blues as they came roaring back to tie the game up at 1-1 on a picture goal by Lorre and then, two minutes later ment ahead on a screen shot by Dorais which went between goalie Gagnons legs.

DEFENCE STRONG
Having been out played by the Redmen in the first twenty minutes the Blues put on a spectacular offensive in the second period but they failed to crack the McGill defence even though McGill men were in the penalty box ten of the twenty minutes in this period. Two of these penalties almost turned out to be costly for the Redmen as both Del Vecchia and Provost missed the wide open net from close in.

The last period saw a complete reversal of play as McGill surged into the Blues end and kept the puck there till O'Neil beat Payette with an ankle high shot at the five minute mark. The Blues then put on their final drive but Gagnon was sensational again as he stopped shot after shot from the sticks of the Blues forward line. As time was running out play roughened and when Andrews flattened Del Vecchio along the boards tempers

SPORTS MENU

SOCCER

The following men are asked to make every effort to dress for a practice tonight (Monday) at 7.30 p.m. on the Upper Field:

Fainstat, Meeks, Dujon, Heller, Must, Watkins, McPherson, Falconer, Nikolaidis, G. Nikolaidis, J. O'Brien, Ortega, Machado, Chavez, Segall, Robinson, Spangethal, MacLean, Rincones, Frank, Raman, Giles.

It is imperative that all non-Canadian members of the senior team turn their passports in to Bob Wilkinson sometime on Monday.

WOMEN'S RIFLERY

Rifle Club manager Ann Winter has announced that Riflery, for women only, is being held on Mondays from 4-8, and on Thursdays from 7.30-10.30 in the range at the Currie Gym.

Rifles are supplied, but members may buy ammunition at cost price in the gym.

There is little chance for competition in this sport, as other colleges do not have teams; however the girls do participate in the Province of Quebec Rifle Association tournament in January.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Women students are reminded that classes in beginners' basketball, badminton, folkdancing, keeping fit and swimming are continuing. More information is posted on the notice board at RVC.

Mustangs Win First Tilt

Varsity Stadium, Toronto, Oct. 21.

—University of Western Ontario Mustangs romped virtually at will through the Toronto line as they walloped Varsity Blues 41-6 in an intercollegiate senior football game here today.

The biggest crowd ever to watch a football game in Canada—27,054—saw Western score their first victory of the season, producing a three-way tie for second place with Varsity and Queen's behind the unbeaten McGill Redmen.

Big Bob McFarlane and Doug Gray led the Mustangs in a steamroller ground offensive that netted one touchdown in the first quarter, two in the second, three in the third and another two in the fourth.

Gray had three of the Western touchdowns while McFarlane scored one and had four single points on converts and rouges.

Blake Taylor, Don Beatty, Charlie Allan and George Arnot got the other majors.

TOO TOUGH

Varsity couldn't do a thing against the big Western line and a hard-hitting backfield. Tony Cecutti got the Blues' only major score, unconverted in the fourth quarter. Bob Rumballs' kick provided the other point.

Varsity was smitten with injuries throughout the game, losing the services of five players—Johnny Evans, Jack Richardson, Don Longmore, John MacKenzie and Joe Harris. At the end of the game they had only seven subs on the bench.

Western's attack was mostly on the ground in the first half, moving into the air in the final half. In all the Mustangs' 27 first downs, all but four were on the ground. Varsity managed a total of seven first downs, three on passes.

The defeat was the most lopsided ever suffered by Varsity in intercollegiate history.

Lineup: Western Varsity
D. McFarlane... flying wings... Halg
R. McFarlane... half... Washington
Taylor... half... Garside
Gray... half... Cecutti
Arnot... snap... Shay
Wyatt... inside... Longmore
Cork... inside... Hemes
Ford... middle... Evans
McMonagle... middle... Harris
Turner... outside... Bell
McNicol... outside... Brown
Western subs: Henderson, Vincent, Triant, Carroll, Beatty, Fewster, Fitzgerald, Gollow, Allan, Quintyn, Jack Thompson, Grant.

Varsity subs: McKenzie, Fisher, Errington, Kateroff, Hyde, Sheywood, Flynn, Pithenry, Richardson, Coppolino, Richardson, Rumball, Bewley.
Officials—Harry Bowder, referee; John Munro, umpire; Red Storey, Judge of play; Bill Jarvie, head linesman.

June Devaux Leads Coeds To Tie

Paced by June Devaux, McGill's co-ed intercollegiate tennis team battled their way to a first-place tie with Toronto in Hamilton on Saturday. Aggregations from Queen's, Western, McMaster, and McGill participated in the round robin play at the Hamilton Tennis Club.

June Devaux, playing first singles, won all her matches and so retained her intercollegiate singles tennis championship, which she earned last year. Second singles player, Lilla Caner, swept past Queen's, Western and McMaster, but lost to Toronto in the most exciting and best fought match of the day.

In the doubles play Toronto again proved to be the bulwark of the Red and White team. After soundly trouncing the other three universities, Margaret Davidson and Mary Jane Ferrier conceded a set to the Blue and White by scores of 6-4, 6-4.

This is the fourth consecutive year that the McGill group has won or shared the winners' honors, winning last year and previous to this, again tying with Varsity.

The following is the final standing of the teams:
McGill 10, Toronto 10, Queen's 6, Western 2, McMaster 2.

TOUCHDOWN CLUB

The McGill Touchdown Club will hold its weekly meeting tonight in the auditorium of Montreal High School. The membership of the club has now reached the thousand mark and members are advised to come early and get good seats.

The movie of the Queen's game will start at 8:15. The guest speaker will be Andy O'Brien, sports editor of The Montreal Standard. There will be a question period after the speech in which questions may be asked about the football game. This question period can be heard Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. over radio station CFCE.

Signed, H. R. RYAN.

Indians Swamp Bishops 44-0

Findlay, Sliwka, McBride Lead Inters to Win

By ART GUTTMAN

On a tremendous display of power, the McGill Intermediate Indians, rolled to a 44-0 victory over Bishop's College at Lennoxville Saturday afternoon. Piling up 263 yards on the ground and 160 yards in the air, the Indians had no trouble with a well coached but weak Bishop's team.

Cec Findlay led the Inters with a brace of touchdowns and a convert, while Hank Sliwka picked up a touchdown and field goal. Ross McBride scored one major and a convert, Jack Lynch, Ray Hamelin and Len Shaw added 15 points to the total. Marv Bergson converted three times and lineman Emil "the toe" Chamandy added the extra point after the last major score. The blocking was vicious all game long, with the whole line playing an excellent calibre of football.

After five minutes of play in the tilt, McGill put the Indians into the lead on an end run, which was converted by Marv Bergson. It was only four minutes later, when successive runs by Sliwka and Findlay brought the ball to the one yard line, from where Findlay took it over for the first of his two touchdowns. A pass convert from Bergson to Blair Douglas added the extra point. This gave the Inters a 12-0 lead at the end of the quarter.

Rick Bergson kicked to the 15 yard line early in the second canto, and Dugan recovered a Bishop's fumble on the play. After being held for two downs, Hank Sliwka booted a field goal and the Indians went into a 15-0 lead. Findlay and Shaw combined to bring the ball into pay dirt once more, later in the period, with Findlay getting his second major on a buck from the one yard line. Findlay also added the convert. After holding the Bishop's crew and forcing them to kick, Hank Sliwka ran the ball from the mid-field stripe to the 40. With only one minute left, Bergson took to the air. Mike Crombie gathered a heave in on the 12, and on the next play, Bergson hit Sliwka with a pass in the end zone. Marv Bergson again converted and the teams left the field at half time with the Indians leading 27-0.

Bishop's slowed down the massacre temporarily in the third quarter, but only after McGill had tacked on another six points early in the frame. Quinn ran the ball to Bishop's 47 after intercepting a

pass on his own 45 yard line. Hamelin took it for 10 yards through center, and then a Williams to Lynch pass was good for the major score. Williams attempted to convert via the air but Lynch, who gathered in the ball on the three was tackled on to one yard line.

Five straight first downs, with Len Shaw carrying the ball for four of them gave the Indians their sixth touchdown, with Shaw carrying for the major, and McBride converting. In the last minute of play, Speedy Ray Hamelin plunged from the seven and struck paydirt. Quarterback Don Williams, who played his best game so far this season, then called Emil Chamandy, from his post as a guard, to kick the convert. "The toe" Chamandy did this with finesse and the final score read 44-0 for McGill.

With this victory, the Indians stretched their streak to eleven games without a loss and gave them first place in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. In winning the Inters completed seven out of eighteen passes with Bergson and Williams flinging, and showed their defensive superiority, by keeping the opposition out of their half of the field the whole game, except once, when Bishop's held the ball for one down on McGill's 52 yard line.

The complete line was strong, as everyone of them played like stars. Rick Bergson handled the kicking chores, and averaged close to 35 yards per kick. The backfield averaged 10 yards each time they carried the ball.

Bishop's playing without their two stars, Simpson and Price, (Continued on Page 4)

Varsity Holds Western Co-Ed

Toronto, Oct. 21. — (BUP) — A blonde Western University co-ed was being held under a fictitious name in a downtown hotel here today after being kidnapped in London, Ont.

Pretty Lois Fulton, a drum majorette, was spirited from London yesterday by a group of University of Toronto students. They intended to hold her captive until after the Varsity-Western football game today.

The gentlemanly abductors provided Miss Fulton with a chaperone. They took another Western co-ed, Nancy Stokes, who was with her when the capture was made. The girls were leaving their apartment to catch a train when they were hustled into a waiting car.

Varsity students planned to give the Western a drum-majorette to replace Miss Fulton—a 270-pound U-of-T co-ed.

Unless counter-attacking Western students recapture Miss Fulton before today's game, Varsity students planned to tie her to one of the floats in the giant pre-game parade.

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T-Week Looms On Sports Calendar

By Harold Bergen

This week can be marked on the McGill Sports calendar as "Track Week" with two important meets on the horizon. The first is the Intercollegiate meet on Wednesday, with the Intramural meet the day following.

For the 43th Annual Senior Intercollegiate Track championships, Coach Van Wagner has assembled a fine aggregation that is strong in every event and one that will make a strong bid to recapture the crown that they lost to Toronto by a narrow margin last year.

In the 100 yards, speedy Pete Robinson, newcomer John King, and Norris Procope are entered to carry the Red and White of McGill. (Three men are entered in each event, but only two run.) Robinson, King and Dave Winship comprise the 220 team. Dick Williams, another newcomer, Ian Caughlan, and Winship are down to compete in the 440 yards and the latter two with Bill Donnellan are the half-milers.

In the mile and three-mile events Donnellan, Farrell Hyde, and Gordon Gilmore are entered for both. Ken Wagner, team captain Dave

Blair, and Ivan Livingston are slated to start the high hurdles and Livingston, Blair, and Don Menard the low hurdles.

The field team is expected to repeat the strong showing of last year. Veteran broad jumpers Dave Blair and Don Menard, who placed first and third last year, will again be on hand, along with Ken Wagner. Ab. Limonchuk, Ted Fainstat, and Tink Kyte are entered in the discus and Wagner, Byair, and Kyte will compete in the high jump.

In the pole vault division John Alford, Al Ramsey, and Don Menard will man the bamboo, while Lionel Whitman, Ted Fainstat, and Kyte compete in the shot put. Don Menard, Jeff Taylor, and Tink Kyte will be chosen from such sprinters as Williams, Caughlan, King, Robinson, Donnellan, and Winship.

LOST

One gold tie chain bearing initials C. B., between Biology and Chemistry buildings. Finder please contact Cecil at BE 5346.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Monday, Oct. 23.

1.00 p.m.: U.F.—A & S Panthers Vs. Med. 3.
M.—Med. 4 (Default) vs. Grads.
S.—Law 'A' vs. Eng. 4M Maulers.
L.C.—Med. 2 Reds vs. Phys. Ed. 1.
5.00 p.m.: L.C.—Med. 2 Blacks vs. Eng. 4M Gophers.
M. Law 'B' vs. Eng. 1M 88's.

Tuesday, Oct. 24.

1.00 p.m.: U.F.—Arch. vs. Eng. 5M Alliwets.
M.—Dents 1 & 2 vs. Eng. 5M Moyse.
S.—Comm. 'A' vs. A & S 3 & 4.
L.C.—Comm. 'B' vs. Eng. 2M (C.N.).
5.00 p.m.: L.C.—Eng. 4M Wallpapers vs. A & S 1.

SOFTBALL

Monday, Oct. 23

1.00 p.m.: Comm. vs. Law 'A'.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

1.00 p.m.: A & S 'A' vs. Los Rotos.

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NFCUS Merger Is Coolly Received at ISS Conference



ALTHOUGH DAILY STAFFERS are not squares they have no trouble enjoying the intricacies of a square dance during the first Press Club party of the year held last Friday evening.

Song and Dance Highlight First Press Club Meet

By DON ALLEN

Dancing, square dancing, and group singing were the highlights of the evening on Friday as close to 100 Daily staffers gathered in the Reading Room of the Union to attend the first social event of the year of the recently-founded McGill Press Club.

The Reading Room had been decorated for the occasion and became crowded with Daily staffers as the evening progressed. Visitors

to the Press Club at the event included one group from The Queens Journal and another from The Georgian, student publication of Sir George Williams College. The Queens writers had journeyed to Montreal to attend the football game on Saturday. Clyde Kennedy, last year's editor-in-chief of The Daily, was introduced to the new staffers during the course of the evening.

The square dancing, called by Daily photographer John Waller, was interspersed between periods of recorded dance music. Refreshment was served and the evening climaxed with a gathering around the piano as Daily staffers "blended their voices" in the old and favorite Daily songs. Accompanied by Doreen Fairman and lead by Buzz Ann Summer and Al Bernfeld, the Press Club songsters rendered the inimitable "Daily-Poof Song" and such "classics" as "In The Daily Office."

A large proportion of those present were attending their first Press Club social function. They were welcomed to the party by Press Club president Al Doyle. While at the microphone for the welcoming, Doyle introduced the Journal and Georgian writers to The Daily staff and presented ex-editor Kennedy to the "cubs."

De Musica—P. 2

Finland students work with great enthusiasm in order to raise funds for the construction of a student town. This ambitious project to rebuild their college destroyed during the last war, their determination to succeed proves their feeling towards their studies. We should be impressed by their courage and admire their vast enterprise. Sixty students will offer us beautiful and melodious songs by Sibelius and other Finnish composers. They have been praised in Europe and America as a chorus who sings with devotion and intensity. The performance of these well-balanced voices will conquer your heart, I am sure.

Guests of the McGill I.S.S., the group will arrive Wednesday morning from Boston. Tickets for this concert may be obtained at the Union, at Lindsay's and at Archambault's for one dollar.

ZINO FRANCESCATTI
Impressario Gilles Julien of International Concerts and Artists will present in a recital, Zino Franciscatti, the most celebrated of contemporary French violinists, at Plateau Hall, Friday October 27th. Franciscatti is known as one of the most sensational violinists of our time. At 22 he arrived in Paris, and won an audition with Jacques Thibaud. During the next several years Franciscatti appeared with the leading orchestras and conductors of Paris and was soloist in Rome, Monte Carlo, Budapest, and The Hague. Franciscatti made his first appearance in the New World in 1938 in Buenos Aires, and in the United States in 1939. Since then he has appeared often with every major orchestra and has given several recitals.

OTHER CONCERTS THIS WEEK
Tuesday: McGill String Quartet at Moyse Hall.
Thursday: Maurice Eisenberg, cellist at the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. 5540 Westbury, Snowdon.

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ISS Regrets Withdrawal of U. of Ottawa

Kingston, Oct. 22. — (Special to the Daily) — Regret that the university of Ottawa has announced its withdrawal from ISS "Just at this stage", was expressed at the International Student Service National Conference here today.

Students' council at Ottawa decided at a heated session last week to withdraw because it felt that ISS activities overlapped those of Pax Romana, an International union of Catholic students of which it is also a member.

"We feel they would have done a great deal better to have deferred judgment until after the conference," ISS secretary Pat Daniels said. The conference has been meeting here since Friday to decide on its operational program for the coming year.

A University of Ottawa delegation had been expected to attend the conference, but none put in an appearance.

Daniels said he did not know the exact circumstances which prompted the withdrawal, but was expecting an official report.

UNB Council Compelled to Slash Budget

Fredericton, N.B. — (CUP) —

An 18-dollar student levy was the outcome of one of the lengthiest budget meetings of the Student's Representative Council at University of New Brunswick ever held, as the Council members worked over the 44 items to find an answer to an estimated \$1,500 deficit at the preliminary budget meeting. The meeting opened at 7 p.m. and continued with only one short recess until almost midnight. The financial picture, prior to the levy motion, had cleared up considerably, but at the expense of many "luxuries" in a belt-tightening session. The final motion was prompted by consideration of next-term's increased expenses.

It has been pointed out that although the \$18-figure is an all-time high for this university, the corresponding figure for other Canadian colleges has grown much more swiftly, to keep pace with the inflationary trend in every type of spending. Among those three members of the Council who opposed the motion at the standing vote was SRC treasurer Don McPhail, who had watched his original \$1,500 deficit dwindle to about \$300 before the levy motion was advanced.

Total credits now estimated by the treasurer stand at approximately \$6,550, representing an increase of about \$870 over that expected under the old levy figure. The increase will partially offset a decrease of about 33 per cent in the size of the student body, and an over-all increase in expenses.

The process of budget slashing took on a brutal, meat-axe appearance as the meeting grew on and the deficit refused to be largely effected by the picking apart of individual items. A stimulant to the hurried-up procedure was the absence of the Year Book Budget, which is usually one of the largest, and which could not be made ready for consideration at the time of the meeting.

The meeting reverted to such slashing measures as chopping out the entire allotment for intramural hockey sticks, and cancelling the \$200 subsidy to intramural bowling after a number of smaller, less noticeable cuts had failed to improve on the deficit.

A sore-point in the discussion which preceded these immense cuts, was a long argument over the supplying of first-aid boxes for several of the athletic teams. They had appeared in the broken down statements of several of the athletic managers, and it appeared that there was nobody present who could clear up the point. Rugby manager Les Dobson pleaded absolute need of the equipment for the imminent road-trip, and the matter was finally dropped on the condition that statements to clarify be presented at the next meeting.

ist at the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. 5540 Westbury, Snowdon.

Saturday: At Montreal High School at 10.30 a.m. Wilfrid Pelletier, conductor, Neil Chotem, pianist. Sunday: At the Ritz Carlton at 3 p.m. Concerts Sarah Fisher, Suzanne Perrault, cellist, Elaine Parnman, pianist, Anne Watson, soprano.

Movies—P. 2

loot which he has left behind in the

Lack of Forethought Influenced Delegates

'Provincialism and Narrow Thinking' Charged at Kingston Meeting

By JOHN SCOTT

Kingston, Oct. 22. — (Special to the Daily) — Proposers of a merger of the International Student Service and the National Federation of Canadian Universities had a warning "proceed slowly" sign placed in their way by the ISS National Conference at Queen's University today.

Reception of the merger idea was cool, although few specific objections to the formation of the proposed organization to represent the Canadian University community were raised. Observers felt most delegates arrived here with little forethought and sparse information on the proposal.

Some 75 delegates and observers from 21 Canadian universities discussed the idea in one two-hour commission session and in a three hour plenary session Saturday, and again today at a final plenary session. Predominant reaction on Saturday when most delegates considered the proposal in terms of their own campus experience, brought charges of "provincialism and narrow thinking."

But at the final session today delegates decided they could not legitimately accept or reject the idea on the basis of their present understanding of the issue. Instead a continuing committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of amalgamation.

Power was given the ISS administrative committee, under recommendation of the continuing committee, to call an extraordinary conference for the consideration of their proposals.

The committee is to prepare a final report including recommendations and concrete proposals to be presented at the next annual conference.

Formation of this committee, which parallels a committee set up by NFCUS last September, brought relief to proposers of the merger, who were uniformly discouraged when Saturday's meetings bogged down, and even drew a motion from Queen's University not to even consider the move.

Had this motion been accepted, many hours of work that have gone into consideration of the merger at Toronto meetings, of the NFCUS committee with top members of the

United States. This would involve too much perjury on his part, however, and so a lovely Italian woman enters into the picture to reform him.

The story was written by Montreal's own Lionel Shapiro, and while it is no gem of originality, it is always interesting and at times quite exciting. Robert Siodmack, too, has directed better material, but we credit him with having done a spirited job.

The entire film was lensed in Italy and many of the actors are native Italians, so that the pervading atmosphere is completely authentic. Some of the exteriors are very beautiful, and many of the shots suggest that the film gave the Hollywood cameras a field day.

In the leading roles, Jeff Chandler and Miss Toren are fine. Chandler is an arresting personality with a fine voice, and his performance is a penetrating one. Miss Toren, who has already been spoken of, is beautiful and talented, although she has little chance to show it here. Claude Dauphin and

ISS executive would have been wasted. Support for the merger came from delegates who had spent considerable time studying it while opposition was centred in delegations which had had little opportunity to learn of the background to the proposal.

At Saturday's commission meeting, feeling was evenly split. Straw votes taken showed that eight delegates felt union would strengthen ISS in its work, eight felt that it did not.

Six votes were for amalgamation on a National level (as distinct from amalgamation on the campus level), ten were against.

Nine delegations felt Canadian ISS would lose favor with international organizations with which it operates, four felt it would not.

To the question "Is union recommended at the local campus level?" seven yes and seven no were recorded. But the vote was unanimous today when the continuing committee was formed. It was cautioned "to safeguard the ideals fundamental to ISS and the characteristics special to it."

McGill which supported amalgamation in discussions here, is to have representation on the committee, along with the University of Montreal, Queen's, Carleton, Toronto, McMaster and Western. Each of these universities is to have one member elected by the local committee of ISS.

In addition, there will be two members of the administrative committee, three non-undergraduate members of ISS, and Pat Daniels, national secretary of ISS.

Other main steps taken by ISS at this conference, which opened here on Friday, were in the re-evaluation of its past educational projects, its summer seminars, its DP scholarship plan, and its relief program.

On the basis on a first hand report on South East Asia by Bill McDougall, (report which was given to the McGill student's council last week), Canadian ISS decided to direct a larger share of its relief funds there.

McGill delegates here were Bob Gill and Mel Rothman. Observers were Joan O'Connell and Jim Cartier.

Marina Bertl are splendid in supporting roles.

K. R.

Marchessault—P. 3

was not dressed because of an injury to his knee in the last practice.

LINE UP

McGill: Gagnon, Rissman, Robertson, Gareau, Zemel, Emro, Russell, Knutson, Marchessault, Dorion, Andrews, Kent, Robertson, Tedford, Duke, Parson, Limonchuck, O'Neill. C.N.R.: Dorais, Lorré, Lizinski, Read, Del Vecchio, Provost, Lehman, Molson, Erskine, Benoit, Payette, Amromin.

FIRST PERIOD

McGill —
Marchessault (Russell) .. 8:04
C.N.R.:
Lorré (Del Vecchio) 14:31
Dorais (Benoit, Provost) .. 16:50
Penalties: Lizinski, Del Vecchio, Gareau, Lehman, Limonchuck, Rissman.

SECOND PERIOD

No Scoring

ISS Contains Peace Spirit Delegates Told

(Special to The Daily)

Kingston, Oct. 22. — The biggest problem the world is bracing itself to face is not the atomic bomb, but the attempt to create a world society and the spirit out of which world peace will grow, Sir Richard Livingston told delegates to the International Student Service annual conference here today.

"The world is waiting for this one further step to a world society," Sir Richard said. "Nothing is more important than for everyone to get it into their minds that this is the next step."

"We must find some way to make the nations of the world live in co-operation and understanding as do the inhabitants of Kingston," he said. This did not mean that personalities would have to be obliterated. But it was clearly absurd that the peoples of the world could not learn to live this way.

Sir Richard cited as an obstacle holding the world back from this step the "unimaginative and unsympathetic" thinking with which humans greet any new idea. General reluctance to accept new ideas and the fact "the peoples of the world do not know each other well enough" were also scored.

Differences between peoples could disguise similarities, which were in reality superficial. The way to get behind these differences was simply through having one group meet with another.

The work of ISS was highly valuable, because its work was removing the sense of differences. And the spirit inherent in the word "Service" was just that spirit which a new world society must have.

"ISS has in it the spirit of the new world," Sir Richard said.

In what many observers thought was a direct reference to one of the conferences thorniest problems, that of the proposed merger of ISS and the National Federation of Canadian University Students into an organization to represent the Canadian university community, Sir Richard said of the union of certain groups, "Amalgamation is difficult to achieve. I expect that is the principle difficulty with you here today."

Penalties: Lehman, Russell 2, Del Vecchio, Zemel, Gareau, Knutson.

THIRD PERIOD

McGill—O'Neill 5:32
Penalties: Andrews, Del Vecchio (Major).

Indians—P. 3

showed lots of fight and good coaching by former Redman Hec Shields, but they just couldn't keep up with McGill. Don Deverai, Reid Skowan, and Rock MacFarlane played good games in a losing cause.

Kennedy Elected To ISS Position

Kingston, Oct. 22. — (Special to the Daily) — Clyde Kennedy, last year's editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily and graduate student at McGill, was named regional vice-president of the Quebec Regional ISS committee at International Student Service's annual Conference here Saturday.

Other members are: Andre David, chairman of the University of Montreal, ISS committee; Laurent Picard, graduate student at Laval, and Prof. Eric Collin, of MacDon-

No I.S.S. Decision On Europe Seminar

Kingston, Oct. 22. — (Special to the Daily) — No definite word on whether or not Canadian ISS will be holding a seminar in Europe next Summer as it has in the past three Summers is available yet it was reported at the International Student Service National Conference meeting here this week-end.

aid College. Officers were also elected to ISS's three other regional committees: the Maritimes, Ontario, and Western Provinces.

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Tuesday, October 24th.

Wednesday, October 25th.

It will be impossible to secure tickets after 2:00 p.m. on October 25th.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-treasurer.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

October 23

STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF THE SCHOOL FOR GRADUATE NURSES—General Meeting. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Beatty Hall.

UNITARIAN CLUB—Meeting to discuss participation in Canadian Unitarian Conference, which is being held over the week-end of the 28th. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Salon in the Union.

October 27

NEWMAN CLUB—Retreat for the men to take place. Would those who are interested please contact George Joly at TR. 1688 as soon as possible.

November 3-5

NEWMAN CLUB—Retreat for the girls. Would those who are interested please contact Margaret Conroy at WE. 5162 as soon as possible.